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SEPTA workers may go on strike on Monday

City-wide. Buses, trolleys and trains will be affected if the 5,000-member union decides to go on strike.

SEPTA train, trolley and bus riders may have to find alternative transportation options starting on Monday morning.

SEPTA's largest union — Transit Workers Union Local 234 — will hold a strike authorization meeting on Sunday. If the union — bus, train and trolley operators, mechanics and cashiers — decides to strike, it would go into effect Monday morning.

While buses, trains and trolleys would be out of service, the Regional Rail will continue to operate on schedule.

SEPTA spokeswoman Jerri Williams said Thursday that the transit authority will release a "Service Interruption" plan on Sunday afternoon. The plan will offer alternative options in case the TWU does go on strike.

The 5,000 union workers have been working without a contract since March.

In a statement posted on the TWU website, union officials claim that despite their best efforts, SEPTA's negotiators continue to march to an anti-union tune.

The main sticking point concerns the suggested staggard pay raises the request for member's to pay toward their health benefit premiums.

Sticking points

SEPTA wants to cap member's pension benefits at $2,500 a month. This would represent a pension freeze for the life of the contract, which is proposed at five years.

- Members would be asked to pay 10 percent of their health insurance premiums.
- Wage increases would also be set at six percent over five years.
- TWU workers last went on strike in 2009, which lasted six days.

Visit **Metro.us** for more details about the contract negotiations.

"The strike is a weapon of last resort," according to the statement. "Nobody likes to go on strike. Nobody wants to deal with the financial difficulties and sacrifices that strikes usually cause, but there comes a time when we have to stand up for ourselves and our families."

In response, the transit authority released the following statement: "SEPTA is pleased that the union leadership returned to the bargaining table last week after a six month hiatus in negotiations," according to a news release. "SEPTA will continue to negotiate until a settlement is reached that is fair to our employees, our riders and the taxpayers of Pennsylvania."

On Oct. 13, SEPTA reached a tentative deal with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen. On Thursday, both sides officially signed the new deal.

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You'd have to be a Nutter to rappel

Mayor Michael Nutter, joined by a dozen others, rappelled down the side of One Logan Square on Thursday during the annual "Building Adventure" fundraiser to raise money for Philadelphia Outward Bound School programs. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Doylestown. Central Bucks West cancels its football season

A suburban high school with a reputation as a football powerhouse canceled the remainder of its football season Thursday due to allegations of player hazing.

According to a statement released by Central Bucks School District Superintendent David Weitzel, allegations surfaced on Oct. 14. Two more games remained on the team's schedule, including a rivalry match with CB East.

The cancellation, he said, was "based on all available, verified information gathered from an ongoing internal investigation into allegations of improper conduct by numerous Central Bucks West football team members, and the failure of the coaching staff to properly supervise activities, swift and firm action is absolutely necessary."

NBC10 reported that the hazing included a type of "waterboarding," in which rookies were sent into the showers with towels over their heads.

Rookies were also told to grab the genitals of fellow, clothed players. METRO

South Jersey

Bank fraud suspect IDed via Facebook

A week after New Jersey State Police posted pictures of a woman suspected of withdrawing $10,000 from a Marmora, New Jersey, bank on Aug. 25 using a fake ID, Facebook commenters reportedly identified the suspect.

Police obtained a warrant Thursday for the arrest of Angela Comfort, 23, on Thursday. She is still at-large. METRO

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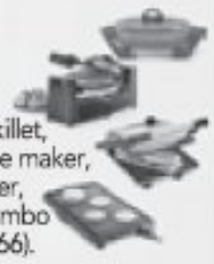

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Philly. Former judge faces bribery charges for Tiffany bracelet

Former Traffic Court Judge Thomasine Tynes, 71, was arrested Thursday on conspiracy and bribery charges based on evidence from a controversial sting, District Attorney Seth Williams announced.

Tynes, caught on tape accepting a bracelet in exchange for political favors, will face conspiracy and bribery charges.

"If we allow people to take $2,000 Tiffany bracelets without any repercussions, the very nature of our democracy can crumble," Williams said. "That is why in the grand scheme of things this $2,000 bracelet symbolizes something that is almost priceless."

The sting, started under Gov. Tom Corbett when he was attorney general, was shut down by Attorney General Kathleen Kane with no charges filed. SAM NEWHOUSE

Botched sting

Attorney General Kathleen Kane shut down the sting. She transferred the case to District Attorney Williams in June.

- According to reports, Tynes and state representatives Vanessa Brown, Louise Bryan, Ronald Waters and Michelle Brownlee accepted cash or gifts from undercover operative Tyron Ali.

Visit **Metro.us** for more details and information on Tynes' arrest.

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Young sing in remembrance of old

Members of Children of the Arts performed Thursday at the dedication of a mural honoring Dr. Martin Luther King and other Civil Rights leaders. The mural was painted on the side of the MLK Jr. Rec Center in North Philadelphia. METRO

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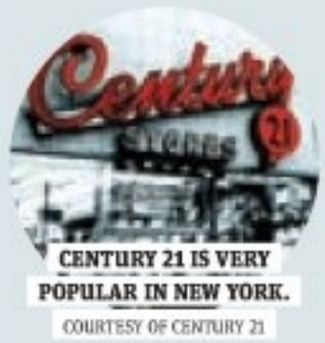

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The former Strawbridge & Clothier building is once again host to a department store. Century 21, the New York-based and much-hyped retail outlet promised in April, opened Thursday for its "soft launch" in the hulking limestone building at 8th and Market streets in Center City.

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Travel

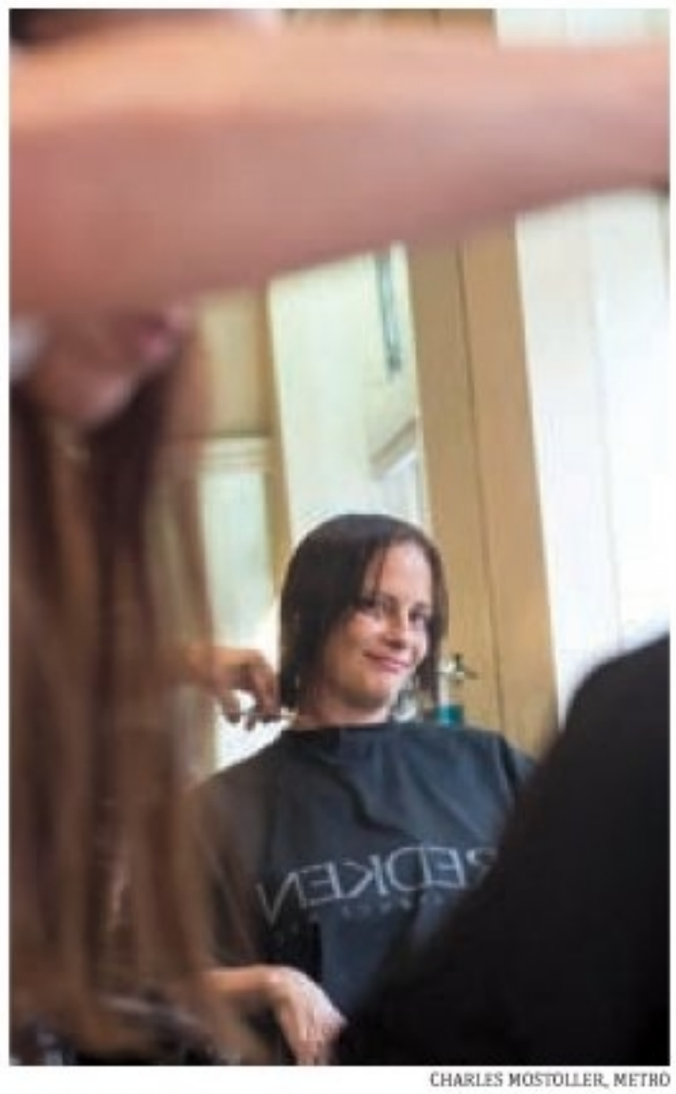
PHL rated sixth-worst airport

A popular Website for air travelers recently posted a poll listing the Philadelphia International Airport as the sixth worst airport in North America.

The Website Sleepinginairports.net's 2014 Airport Survey is based on overall airport experience.

"What really irritates travelers at PHL is the long security queues," the Website noted. "Couple that with some not-so-pleasant staff, and you're sure to have enough unhappy people fly away from this airport."

The airport got positive marks for retail and food options, free Wi-Fi, a virtual library, sleep suites and its street-pricing policy, which requires airport stores to match public-outlet prices. METRO



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No more wig for her

Alison DiGregorio, a breast cancer survivor, went to Pileggi Salon on Walnut Street for her first haircut in two years. DiGregorio and two other women received a glamorous makeover as part of the Rock the Ribbon fundraiser.

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Ferguson. Justice Dept. 'exasperated' by local probe of shooting

Justice Department officials on Thursday criticized local authorities' investigation of the shooting death of an unarmed black teenager in Ferguson, Missouri, saying the case had been handled in a "selective" and "inappropriate" manner.

The department's criticism comes after the official St. Louis County autopsy of Michael Brown, 18, who was shot by Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson on Aug. 9, was leaked to media on Wednesday.

The autopsy report, obtained by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published on its website, suggested Brown sustained a gunshot wound to the hand from close range and came as a grand jury considered whether Wilson should face charges.

"The department considers the selective release of information in this investigation to be irresponsible and highly troubling," Justice Department spokeswoman Dena Iverson said. REUTERS

Brown's death ignited angry protests across Ferguson. / GETTY IMAGES

Six in quarantine in Connecticut as US steps up Ebola checks

Virus. Fears about the spread of Ebola have mounted in the United States.

A U.S. Coast Guard Corpsman working with the Office of Field Operations checks the temperature of a traveler at Washington Dulles International Airport. / REUTERS

Connecticut placed six West Africans who recently arrived in the United States under quarantine for possible Ebola exposure, a move that comes as the United States starts new restrictions on those coming from the countries hardest hit by the deadly virus.

The family of six West Africans, who arrived Oct. 18 and were planning to live in the United States, will be watched for 21 days, Connecticut state health authorities said Thursday. Officials have yet to say where the family came from.

Numerous local health authorities have launched similar quarantines or watches on those who have been to Ebola-hit countries, though no other infections have been found through these measures. The virus is spread through direct contact with bodily fluids from an infected person and is not airborne.

The crisis is forcing the U.S. health care system to consider withholding some medical interventions because they are too dangerous to doctors and nurses and unlikely to help a patient. REUTERS

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Maryland man, 23, is charged after jumping White House fence

K-9. The two dogs that stopped the intruder have been cleared to return to duty after being treated for bruising.

A member of the U.S. Secret Service stands guard in front of White House in Washington, D.C. / GETTY IMAGES

A man arrested after jumping the White House fence on Wednesday night has been charged with three felony counts and four misdemeanors, the U.S. Secret Service said on Thursday.

Dominic Adesanya of Bel Air, Maryland, was unarmed when he was arrested on the White House grounds after facing Secret Service dogs that stopped and attacked him, the Secret Service said.

The incident came about one month after an intruder with a knife scaled the White House fence and entered the executive mansion, raising questions about security at the heavily guarded complex and spurring the resignation of Julia Pierson as Secret Service director.

Officials charged Adesanya, 23, with two felony counts of assault on a K-9 police officer, one felony count of making threats and four misdemeanor counts of resisting and unlawful entry, Secret Service spokesman Brian Leary said. REUTERS

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"He'd done it before. He didn't get that close."

Adesanya's father, who declined to be named, told WMAR

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Security. Canada's PM Harper pledges tougher safety laws after attack

Nathan Cirillo was killed at a nearby war memorial. /REUTERS

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper pledged to boost security forces' surveillance and detention powers on Thursday, a day after a gunman killed a soldier and raced through parliament before being shot dead.

Addressing the House of Commons just meters from the spot where the gunman, a reported convert to Islam, was shot dead on Wednesday, Harper said lawmakers would expedite new powers to counter the threat of radicals.

"The objective of these attacks was to instill fear and panic in our country," Harper said.

Harper pledged to speed up a plan already under way to bolster Canadian laws and police powers in the areas of "surveillance, detention and arrest."

Harper said the attack, which followed an incident on Monday when a convert to Islam ran over two Canadian soldiers with his car, killing one, would strengthen Canada's response to "terrorist organizations."

The attacks in Ottawa and Quebec took place as the Canadian government prepared to boost the powers of its spy agency, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service. REUTERS

Quoted

"Canadians will not be intimidated. We will be vigilant, but we will not run scared. We will be prudent, but we will not panic." Harper

Humanlike. Google joins Oxford to boost artificial intelligence efforts

Google Inc. is expanding its artificial intelligence initiative, hiring more than half a dozen leading academics and experts in the field and announcing a partnership with Oxford University to "accelerate" its efforts.

Google will make a "substantial contribution" to establish a research partnership with Oxford's computer science and engineering departments, the company said on Thursday regarding its work to develop the intelligence of machines and software, often to emulate humanlike intelligence.

Google did not provide any financial details about the partnership, saying only in a post on its blog that it will include a program of student internships and a series of joint lectures and workshops "to share knowledge and expertise."

Google, which is based in Mountain View, California, is building up its artificial intelligence capabilities as it strives to maintain its dominance in the Internet search market and to develop new products such as robotics and self-driving cars.

The new hires will be joining Google's Deep Mind team, including three artificial intelligence experts whose work has focused on improving computer visual recognition systems. Among that team is Oxford Professor Andrew Zisserman, a three-time winner of the Marr Prize for computer vision.

The four founders of Dark Blue Labs will also be joining Google, where they will be will be leading efforts to help machines "better understand what users are saying to them."

Google said that three of the professors will hold joint appointments at Oxford, continuing to work part-time at the university. REUTERS

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Deep Mind

$400M

In January Google acquired artificial intelligence company Deep Mind for $400 million according to media reports.

Meals

GrubHub revenue jumps as more customers order food online

GrubHub Inc. reported a more than five-fold jump in quarterly profit as more consumers used the online food-order-and-delivery company to order meals.

The company's shares rose as much as 6 percent to $39.50 in early trading on Thursday.

GrubHub, which delivers everything from expensive steaks to bento boxes, receives a commission from restaurants on orders booked through its website and mobile application.

Online food delivery companies have been benefiting as more people use smartphones and other devices to order online.

GrubHub said its number of active diners grew 50 percent to 4.6 million from a year earlier.

"... Growth in active diners remained strong even as we reduced overall advertising spending sequentially in the seasonally slow third quarter," co-founder and chief executive Matt Maloney said in a statement on Thursday.

The Chicago-based company began in 1999 and now operates in more than 700 cities in the United States, helping customers order from about 30,000 takeout restaurants. REUTERS

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OMG! This sittable gadget will straighten out poor posture

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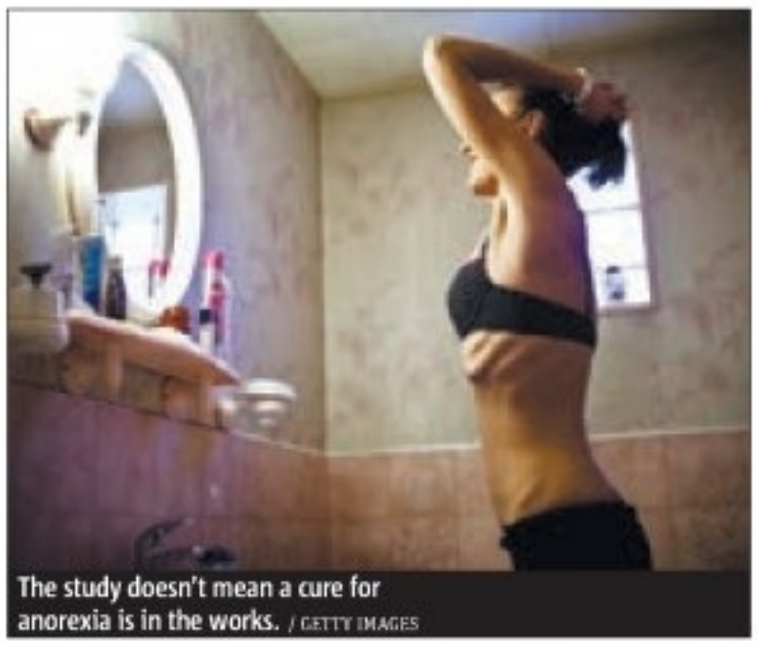
Humanities

Study links appetite and stress

Eating disorders. Anorexia and bulimia could be more than mental illnesses.


The study doesn't mean a cure for anorexia is in the works. / GETTY IMAGES

Eating disorders could soon join the growing number of mental illnesses that have a biological link.

New research shows that a protein produced by some intestinal bacteria could be the source of disordered eating, including anorexia and bulimia.

Eating disorders are estimated to affect about 15 to 20 percent of the general population, and evidence is growing that they could also be triggered by biological issues related to appetite.

"Anorexia and bulimia are caused by combined effects of biological and environmental causes," says Dr. Serguei Fetissov of the University of Rouen. The social pressure surrounding weight creates enormous stress, particularly on young women, to start diets. "The restrictions involved have a direct influence on the biology of the intestine because the bacteria are put under a situation of stress, and therefore produce this protein that deregulates their appetite."

Now that the protein has been identified, does it mean that some kind of drug to neutralize it could help treat eating disorders?

"An antibiotic would kill any bacteria without being able to target one kind, so the idea would be to find a selective antibiotic, which doesn't really exist today, to reduce the production of the protein," he says.

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Celebrities who went public with their eating disorder

Demi Lovato

In 2012, Lovato revealed in the documentary "Stay Strong" that her struggle with bulimia and self-harm didn't end after she completed rehab in 2010. "I cannot tell you that I haven't thrown up since treatment, and I cannot tell you that I have not cut myself since treatment," said the singer.

Kesha

In January, Kesha entered rehab for bulimia and anorexia, which she had suffered from for several years. "She had a breakdown," her mother, Pebe Sebert, told People magazine. "She ... admitted how much she'd been throwing up." Doctors told her "it was a miracle she hadn't dropped dead on stage."

Lindsay Lohan

The actress was at the highest point of her career in 2006 when she confessed to struggling with anorexia — as well as drug use and emotional problems — in Vanity Fair. "I was making myself sick," Lohan said. When she was 19, "Saturday Night Live" star Tina Fey and her producer staged an intervention.

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Play your Cars right

"Ric was a megastar in our most formative years. Before we even picked up our instruments, we saw him as this god on Earth. People that were stars when you're in your early formative years will always have a power and a charisma that later stars never can. ... Every time we make a record with him, it sounds like Weezer."

Cuomo on how if "Everything" has some sonic similarities to the band's blue debut, it might be due to the influence of Ric Ocasek of The Cars, who produced both albums.

Weezer play a sold-out show at the Trocadero (1003 Arch St.) on Saturday. / EMILY SHUR

Back to the good life

Live this weekend.
With "Everything Will Be Alright in the End," Weezer frontman Rivers Cuomo believes that yes, it will.

For a band famous for songs about youthful alienation, with titles such as "The World Has Turned and Left Me Here," naming an album "Everything Will Be Alright in the End" represents a big shift. But Weezer frontman Rivers Cuomo says that change has been hard-won.

"We went through so many life stages, creative stages, interests, experiences, ups and downs, and we faced some deeply troubling realities," he says of the years since Weezer's previous album, 2010's "Hurley."

After all of that, Cuomo says the lesson the band learned is what led them to give such an optimistic title to the album, which came out earlier this month.

"I think really, it's just a way to put into one phrase, with words, the feeling you get from the album," he says. "Over the course of the 41 minutes, you go through quite a few different worlds and terrains and ultimately it feels triumphant by the time you get to the final chorus."

The band members are so happy about "Everything" that they're playing every song from the album at each tour stop, though Cuomo assures us that older songs will be in the mix as well. Asked if playing those older songs still feels as personal to him as more recent efforts, Cuomo replies, "I feel like Weezer at its best is writing from a very deep, timeless and ageless place that I have no problems relating to. Even with our earliest songs, they feel like us."

That's not to say the new album isn't personal: "I'm always inspired by the emotional push and pull in my relationships and my daily life," he says.

We ask him to explain the ominously titled "Eulogy for a Rock Band." The opening lines of the song are, "Goodbye, heroes, you had a good run, 15 years of ruling the planet, but now your light's fading." He promises it's not a comment about Weezer, but was inspired by seeing one of his musical heroes.

"A forefather who's perhaps the biggest rock star of all time in one of the later stages of his career," is all that he will reveal.

Though Cuomo is cagey about who the musician was, he does say the experience made him think about how "each successive generation is less familiar with his work, and ultimately that means he and his life's work are headed towards oblivion, and realizing that, 'Gosh, if that's the fate of his work, then obviously that goes for the rest of us, too.'"

But everything will be all right in the end, right? Cuomo says keeping to that credo is what gives him the confidence to keep going as an artist.

"Even if we're not 100 percent certain, that's what we have to tell ourselves," he says.

Smaller venues: Feels good inside

Weezer will mostly play smaller club shows on their current tour, which Cuomo is a big fan of. "Playing giant venues is great because it's just such a spectacle from the stage to see 80,000 people. It's awe-inspiring, but we also love playing for just a few people or a few hundred people, feeling them right next to us, right in front of us. They tend to be the most hardcore fans and will sing every word at the top of their lungs and you know how much your music means to them. That's what every artist dreams of, and it's the greatest feeling in the world."

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SUNDAY, P.M., CNN

DRAMA

'Masterpiece Mystery!'

Catch the first half of an adaptation of P.D. James' novel "Death Comes to Pemberley," about a murder mystery taking place after the events of "Pride and Prejudice." Matthew Rhys of "The Americans" stars as Mr. Darcy. **SUNDAY, 9 P.M., PBS LISA WEIDENFELD**

DRAMA

'Constantine'

Remember when Keanu Reeves made a comic book movie about a wisecracking exorcist called "Constantine"? Now it's a TV show, but there's no Keanu in it, sorry.
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Just to confirm, this is Matt Ryan, not Keanu Reeves. He is your new "Constantine." / TINA ROWDEN, NBC

Live from New York,

MICHAEL CHE
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Interview.
"Weekend Update"'s latest co-anchor talks about what it means to be behind the desk.

It's safe to say that New York City has been good to native Michael Che. The comedian is now co-anchor of "Saturday Night Live" centerpiece "Weekend Update" — and the first black person to sit behind the desk — a gig he left "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" to take on. We talked to him about his new job and how his hometown has changed.

What's your approach to "Weekend Update"?
My approach is just telling jokes that I think are funny, talking about things that I would like to see talked about and telling the jokes that I think are really funny. The feedback's been great; it's still a process of learning how to do the job better. I feel like every week is a process of getting better, and we're definitely headed in the right direction. Me and [co-anchor Colin] Jost are having a lot of fun.

Were you intimidated the first time you sat there?
Oh, absolutely. It's extremely intimidating because you're doing something that a lot of people care about. A lot of people care about "Saturday Night Live" and "Weekend Update" — they grew up with it, [and] it's important to them. So it's very intimidating. It's like babysitting somebody's kid. You don't want it to get messed up on your shift.

Catch Che (pictured here with Jost, left, and

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"My approach is just telling jokes that I think are funny, talking about things that I would like to see talked about."
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it's Michael Che

Davidson, right) on "Saturday Night Live" with host Jim Carrey Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on NBC. / DANA EDELSON, NBC

Everyone always talks about how safe and clean New York has gotten, but do you think it's actually gotten any tougher to live there?
New York is still the toughest city, but it's different. Obviously it's a lot more expensive and a lot faster. Technology has made things a lot easier, and it's a lot safer than it used to be, but it's still tough. Just ask anybody on the 29th when rent is due how tough New York really is.

Is there a NYC odor that you think is the worst?
Oh, man, there are plenty of New York smells, but the empty car on a crowded subway is the worst smell in New York City. You walk in because you say, "Wow, there are seats!" Every other car is crowded. Then as soon as you get on you get why that train car is empty — because it smells to holy hell and the doors are closed and you can't get off. That's the toughest thing to smell in New York, in my opinion.

Bonus question

You've done "SNL" and "The Daily Show." Do other comics resent you for hogging all the opportunities?
They shouldn't. If they are, they're thinking of the wrong things. They're looking at it weird, because the more New York comedians get jobs on "The Daily Show" or on "Saturday Night Live," if we do it well, it makes it easier for the next guy because they're always looking for the next one. Comedy is a cycle, so the more people that are like you that get these opportunities, the better. When Hannibal [Buress] gets these opportunities, I feel like I got it because it's opening doors. So be happy for me and Pete Davidson for being stand-ups that are doing these shows because now they're going to be looking for more stand-ups.

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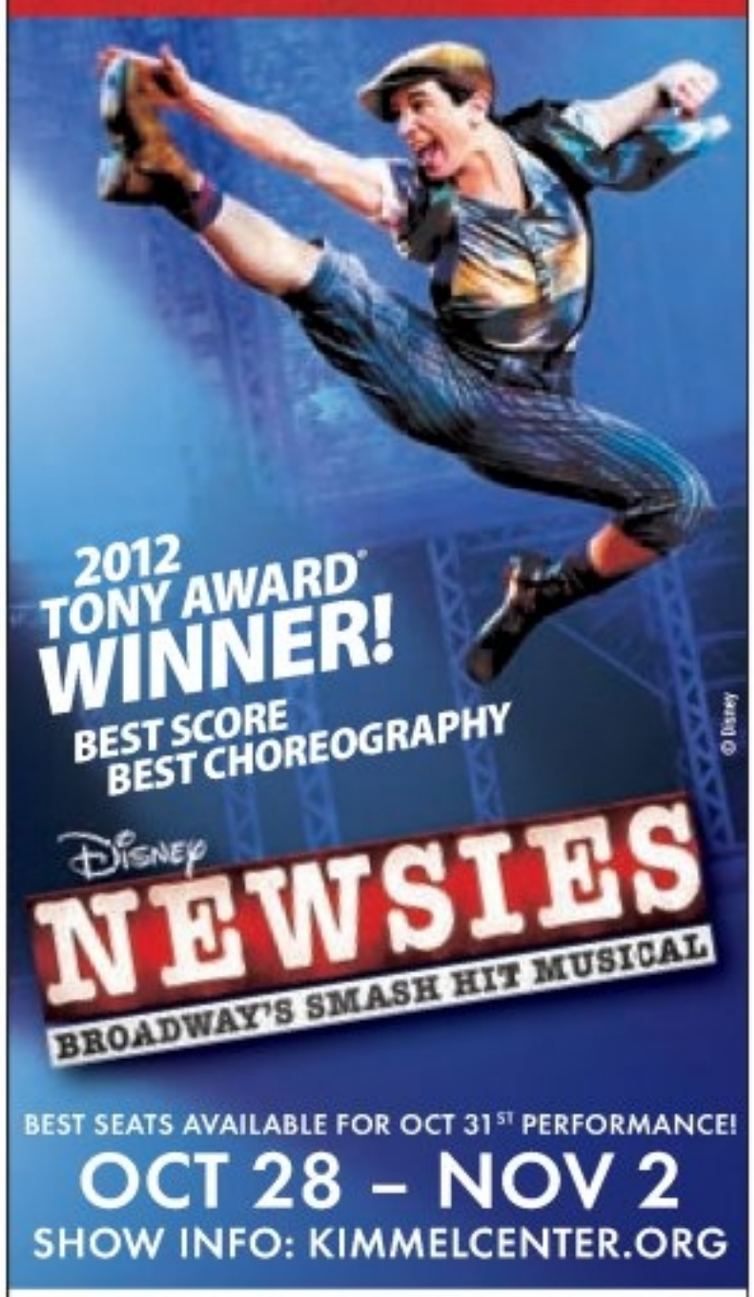

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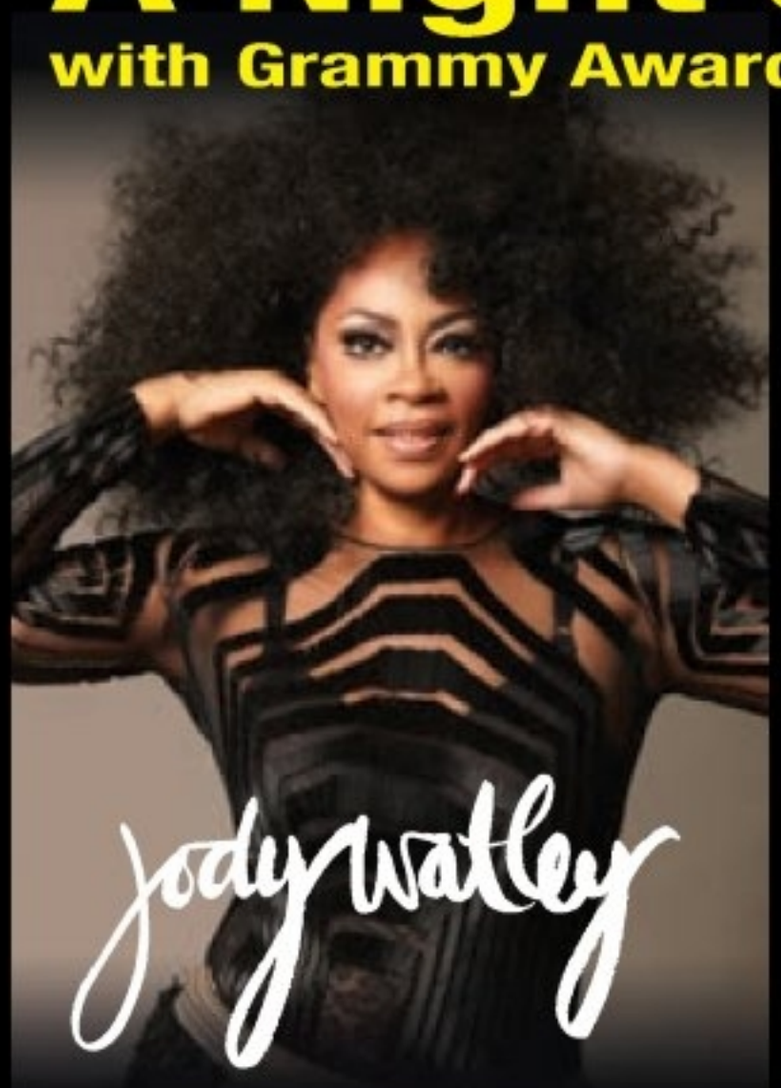

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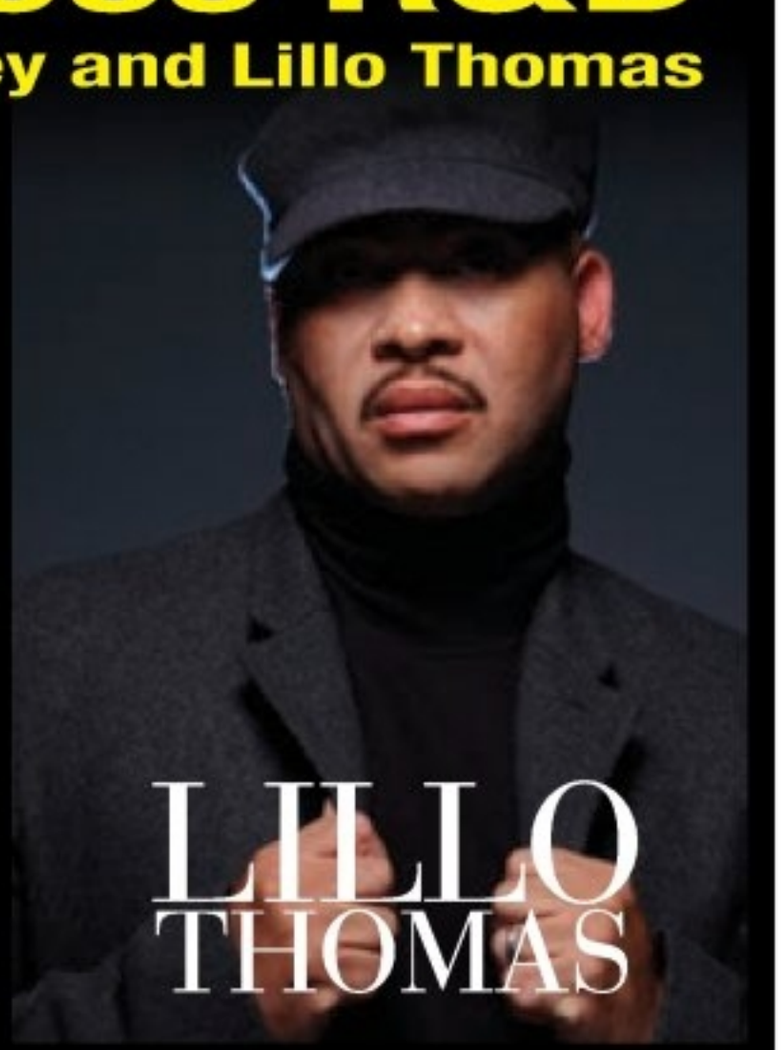

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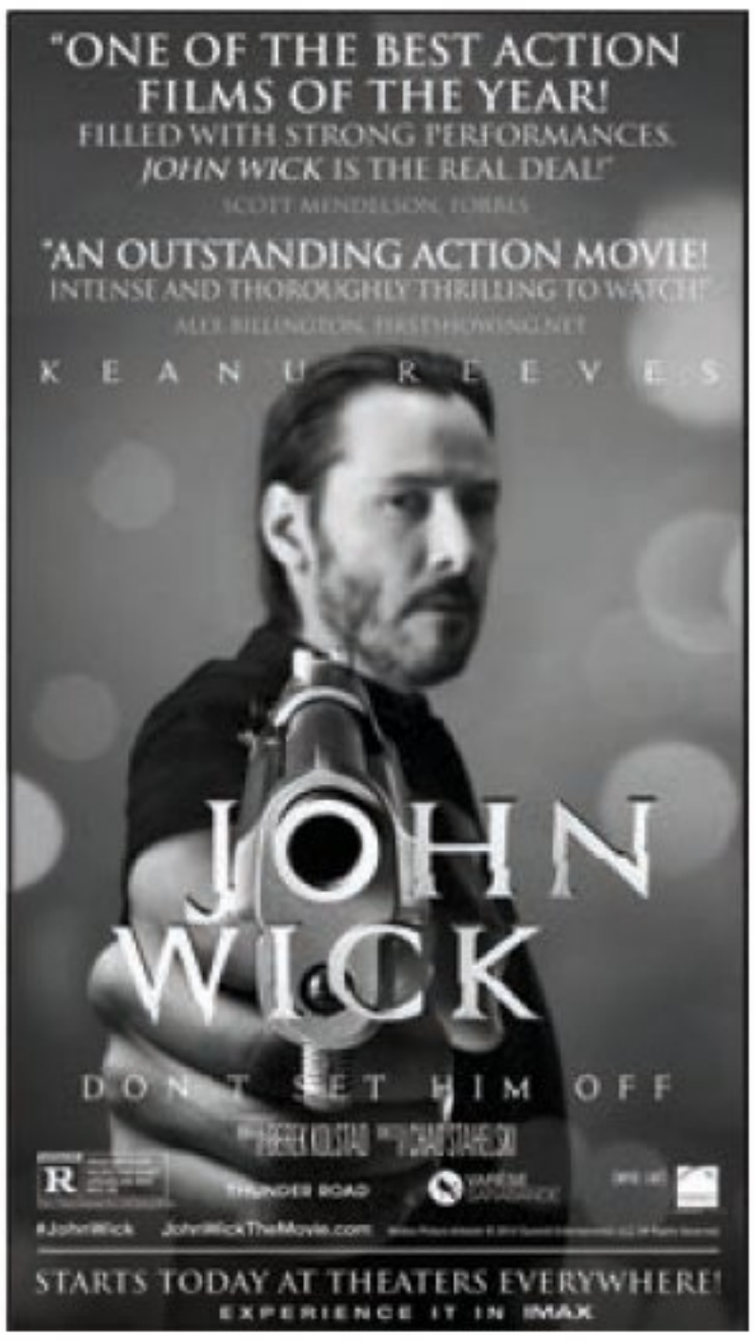

Music drama. 'Whiplash' argues that artistic genius comes from being a total psychopath

Miles Teller's aspiring jazz drummer gets hounded by his fascistic teacher (J.K. Simmons) in "Whiplash." / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

A wannabe jazz drummer since he was in short pants, Andrew (Miles Teller) gets into the nation's most prestigious music school, only to find that its most prestigious teacher (J.K. Simmons) is an abusive martinet who thinks genius is created through shouting homophobic epithets and hurling chairs.

The lowdown: Greatness, the movies tell us, is unknowable, perhaps even divinely bestowed. The recent "Jimi: All Is by My Side" portrayed Jimi Hendrix as an enigma, too shy to let us in to his brilliance. You know how the characters in "Whiplash" achieve greatness: They practice and nothing else, shutting out the rest of the world, doing nothing but following their mega-ambitions. It's an intense, blood-curdling, debatably cynical portrait of geniuses as sociopaths, or at least the ones who have to work at it.

Simmons' simmering, sometimes boiling over Fletcher loves to tell the story of how Jo Jones threw a cymbal at the neophyte Charlie Parker's head, thus, he believes, forcing him to practice till he became Charlie Parker. Andrew loves to hear this story. It's not long before he's built himself into an ambition monster, one who denies friendships, relationships and anything that doesn't involve practice, banging away until he bleeds and Fletcher is happy. But Fletcher is never happy.

"Whiplash" isn't exactly saying antisocial behavior is the only avenue to greatness. Indeed, its director Damien Chazelle is uncommonly rigorous, if not great. Like his antihero, Chazelle, as they say, works his butt off. His picture moves: The cuts are fast, sometimes tied to the beat of the music being played; the camera darts around rooms or dollies in on players. Like Fletcher — and eventually Andrew — it can go too far. One very serious accident strains credibility, to put it lightly. In fact, a fair amount of it strains strictly logical credibility.

But no matter. It knows how to play over its mistakes, to regroup and charge through. There are numerous killer scenes, which play like great solos or duets. These showdowns — which invariably involve Fletcher pushing Andrew and others well past the brink — play out patiently. It's all building to its stunner of a climax, but even there it's up to you to determine if what happens is a triumph or self-destruction. Wherever you land, it reminds viewers that when every amazing — or even so-so or lousy — piece of work ends, it's likely the result of considerable pain. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Whiplash'

Director: Damien Chazelle

Stars: Miles Teller, J.K. Simmons

Rating: R

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Michael Keaton confers with Naomi Watts and Zach Galifianakis in "Birdman." / FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Review

'Birdman'

Director: Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu

Stars: Michael Keaton, Edward Norton

Rating: R

Meta-movie. Michael Keaton is Batman again, sort of, in acrobatic, dense 'Birdman'

Michael Keaton plays a fading actor who once starred in a comic book franchise about a winged superhero as he tries to mount a Broadway production of a Raymond Carver book. In real life he settled for a film by "Babel" director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, who made it look like it was shot in a single long take.

The lowdown: "Birdman" is a playful, freewheeling, lightfooted lark by one of cinema's heaviest directors. It's yet another Hollywood satire, this one more uncomfortable than most, forcing a former A-lister to confront his worst fears. This should be serious, self-pitying and technically show-offy. Instead it's semi-serious and more often goofy, and the tour de force fake one take is mostly chill, with ever-heroic cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki ("Children of Men") mostly prowling after characters, switching actors midstream or circling around people locked in head-to-head combat of sorts.

That it's charming and busy is a good thing, because with any time to look around we might notice how shallow and cliched it is. It's not clear if Inarritu is even trying to be profound, which is strange: His previous films ("21 Grams," "Biutiful") are some of the most pompously faux-deep in existence. Perhaps he does think this is all very astute; perhaps he's sincere about surrounding Thomson with cliches (a disappointed daughter, ex-wife and current girlfriend). Maybe he really thinks he's sticking it to critics by including a moldy stereotype: joyless, vengeful critic (Lindsay Duncan) who exists to be told her kind aren't as good as the artists they write about. Either way, "Birdman" wound up a lot of fun, even if it was by accident. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Review

'Dear White People'

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TYLER JAMES WILLIAMS IS SHOCKED BY CAMPUS BEHAVIOR IN "DEAR WHITE PEOPLE." / ASHLEY NGUYEN

In this deserving Sundance hit, black students at a mostly white Ivy League university discover that a group of white students have decided to throw a black-themed party.

The lowdown: A razor-sharp satire that often cuts deep, it digs into the variety of modern black life, from the nerdy aspiring journo (Tyler James Williams) to the "angry black woman" (Tessa Thompson) who secretly likes Ingmar Bergman and Taylor Swift. Sometimes filmmaker Justin Simien's script is little more than an assortment of observations. They're cogent observations, though, and he moves his ideas around like an expert general would move troops. It's lazy, as Simiens has said, to compare this to Spike Lee, but he shares with him a need to include voices, even ones he doesn't agree with, to create a necessary, refreshing dialogue. **MATT PRIGGE**

Whoa. Reeves' new action movie is smart — but, luckily, not so smart that it's not fun

Can you believe Keanu Reeves is 50 years old? / DAVID LEE

Review

'John Wick'

Directors: Chad Stahelski

Stars: Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist

Rating: R

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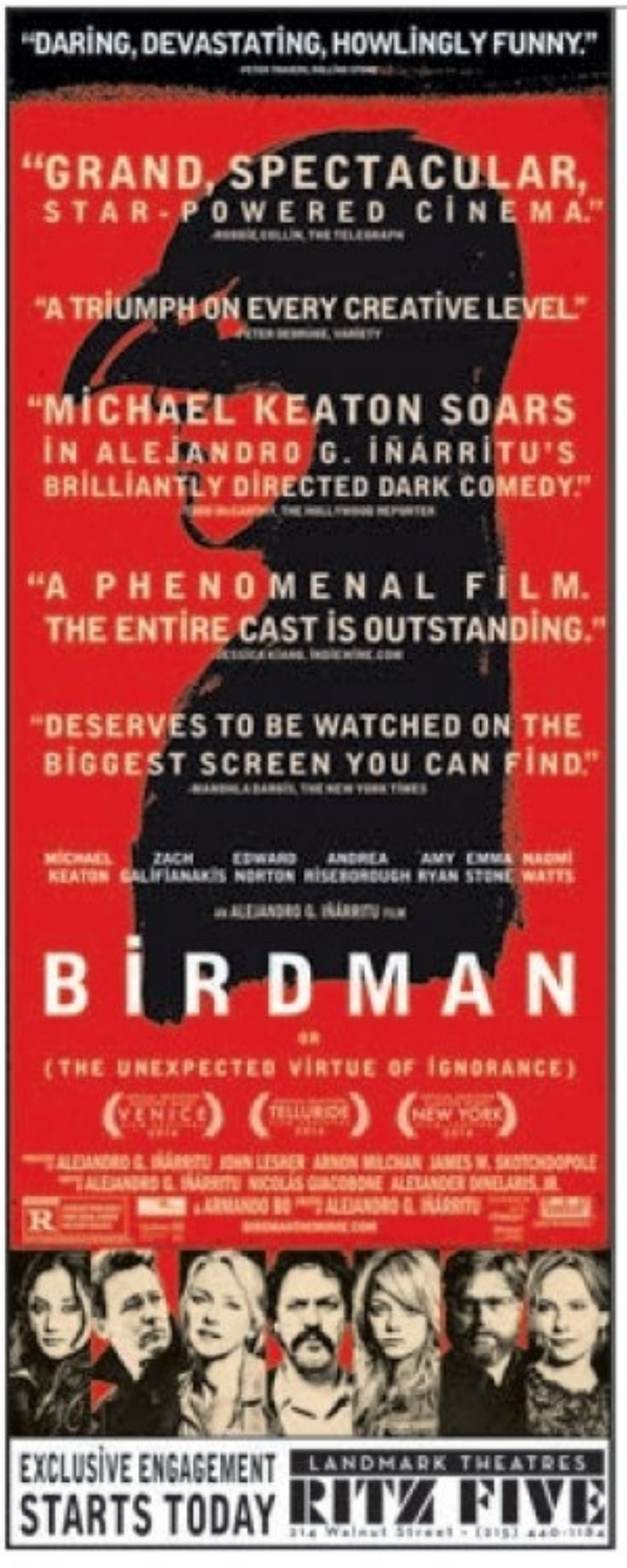
Keanu Reeves returns to gunplay with this action-revenge saga, playing a former mega-assassin with a not terribly catchy name who comes out of retirement to kill a mobster (Michael Nyqvist) and his evidently hundreds of minions after the guy's son kills his beagle. (In his defense, his late wife gave him the dog, and it was super cute.)

The lowdown: If "John Wick" took itself seriously, it would be bad; if it were a broad lampoon of an action movie, it would be bad. Luckily, it finds a comfortable, enjoyable middle ground: It's both a stripped-down, reductio ad absurdum of the vengeance action picture and a giddy send-up of same. The violence is cranked up to 11, but even with Sad Keanu becoming Anguished Keanu, it's all a cartoon. (There's no way of counting how many people get shot, at close range, in the face, but all they suffer is a small spurt of blood. Any more realistic and it wouldn't be fun.)

But it's not just cheerfully OTT gunplay — which is unfortunately set to guitar lick-heavy, head-thrashing metal. It also has its own goofy alternate world. There's not simply an underworld of assassins; there's an actual club, with a membership, a velvet rope bar and its own wry, martini-swilling president (Ian McShane). It's knowingly ridiculous but also actually witty; at one point Nyqvist stakes claim for uttering the greatest and most loaded exclamation of the word "Oh" in acting history. Its tongue is in a very specific place in its cheek, and its particular tone ensures that it never becomes monotonous as a full-on lampoon like "Shoot 'Em Up." It's smart, but it's not so smart that it doesn't deliver good, dumb thrills. **MATT PRIGGE**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The end of the festival

Movies. The Philadelphia Film Festival is coming to a close. Here are six movies to check out this weekend.

'Goodbye to Language'

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Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Prince Music Theater
The latest from French New Wave pioneer Jean-Luc Godard is impossible to adequately parse on first viewing. That's not to say there's little to take away from this fragmented, late-period work, which features the director firing off cranky, playful pronouncements as a middle aged man gallivants with a younger woman. Shooting again in 3-D, Godard likes to mess with the audience, occasionally wounding eyes by laying two 3-D images on top of each other. Also there's a dog. We'll figure it all out later, but there's surface pleasures all over. **MATT PRIGGE**

'Listen up Philip'

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Sunday, 1:15 p.m., Ritz East
Philadelphia area native Alex Ross Perry graduates to a name cast, but doesn't change up the rough, scrappy, on-film style he used in "The Color Wheel." Jason Schwartzman plays a young novelist who decides to step up his jerkishness with the arrival of his second book, much to the shock of his girlfriend (Elisabeth Moss). It's a heartbreaking look at someone pining for a past that not only has passed, but maybe wasn't that great to begin with. **MP**

A very long engagement

'Winter Sleep'

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Saturday, 12:15 p.m., Ritz East
The first thing one notices about the latest from Turkey's Nuri Bilge Ceylan ("Distant," "Once Upon a Time in Anatolia") is the length. This portrait of a grumpy actor-turned-remote-hotelier (stage actor Haluk Bilginer) is the longest film to ever win top prize at Cannes; moreover, most of it is a series of unhurried arguments between him and his brutally honest sister (Demet Akbag) or his younger, bitter wife (Melisa Sozen). Still, it's impossible to imagine it any shorter. Length is key to its power, forcing us to stew in a long hangtime with people who aren't going anywhere, much as they'd like to. It has the density and the texture of a good, long novel; one emerges full and, of course, happily depressed. **MP**

Melisa Sozen stars in "Winter Sleep," playing the Philadelphia Film Festival. Visit Filmadelphia.org/festival for tickets and showtimes. / PFF

Visit **Metro.us** for more picks, among them the Swedish "Force Majeure."

Dance machine

'Ballet 422'

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Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Prince Music Theater
Ballet is traditionally depicted as a hotbed of outsized egos and shattered psyches. One of the most shocking things about Jody Lee Lipes' documentary on the New York City Ballet is how non-shocking it is. The "star" is Justin Peck, a 25-year-old member who goes from the lowest rank to choreographing the company's 422nd work. Lipes is a star cinematographer — he's lensed "Martha Marcy May Marlene" and "Girls" — but he mostly stays loose and fly-on-the-wall, painstakingly showing how much work goes into what amounts to a relatively brief performance. **MP**

"Ballet 422" follows a young dancer choreographing his dance. / PFF

Traitors

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Friday, 4:30 p.m., Ritz East; Sunday, 4:55 p.m., Roxy
In this absorbing and atmospheric drama, Malika (Chaimae Ben Acha) is a punk singer whose savvy is tested when she meets Amal (Soufia Issami), a fellow drug mule whose troubles are perhaps greater than her own. As urgent as it is authentic, "Traitors" benefits from having a feisty, determined young Arab woman at its center. Writer/director Sean Gullette tackles a few too many issues in the film's 82 minutes, but it presents an interesting slice of life in Morocco. **GARY M. KRAMER**

'Fargo' revisited

'Kumiko the Treasure Hunter'

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Friday, 7 p.m., Roxy; Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Roxy
Here's a quirky premise: A shy Japanese woman (Rinko Kikuchi) thinks the hidden loot from the Coen brothers' "Fargo" is real and travels to Minnesota to find it. But this is no mere joke: Filmmakers David and Nathan Zellner treat this with a disarming mix of absurdism and spacey seriousness, following their hero to the far side of her delusions. It's "Nebraska" as told from Bruce Dern's side. **MP**

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What makes a man or a woman cheat

Despite recent articles and studies that suggest the existence of a cheating gene ingrained into the DNA of some people (nothing like being the victim of your own biology), there is no excuse for infidelity. There might be explanations, but there is no excuse.

Ultimately, if you are so unhappy in your relationship that you are looking externally to fulfill your emotional and/or physical needs, you need to leave! Close one chapter before starting another, allowing all involved to preserve his or her dignity and honor as things end. Unfortunately, that's not necessarily the way things go sometimes.

Flings and affairs

There are two types of extramarital relationships: flings and affairs. Flings are the most common, most often involving opportunity, lust and lack of self-control. Affairs are different, as they aren't fast hit-it-and-quit-it acts of misguided lust and sexual wanting. These are long-term relationships — sometimes involving sex, sometimes not — and they are trickier for someone to get over because there has been investment over time, including an emotional investment.

Which brings us to a different kind of cheating for the Web-based era:

If you were saddened by the loss of Robin Williams but are laughing at what's happening to Amanda Bynes, you need to check yourself. Mental illness isn't funny.

online affairs. There are an endless number of Websites that enable affairs (whose highest-spending advertisers are divorce attorneys). But meeting someone online and then quickly transferring the relationship to the real world is really just a fling. Online affairs are different. With social media and community-centric Websites now ingrained into our everyday lives, connecting with others in remote locations isn't just the activity of a small subculture. Bottom line: Online cheating — without any physical contact — is the most damaging type of infidelity because the entire "connection" is emotional.

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Why we cheat

In surveying 1,000 men and women (483 men, 543 women), two things are clear: 1) Women cheat just as much as men, and 2) The reasons the genders cheat are very different: Eighty-six percent of the women reported cheating mostly for emotional reasons. Their top three:

- Lack of emotional intimacy
- Relationship unhappiness
- To reaffirm her desirability

Of the men polled, 82 percent openly admitted to cheating largely for physical or sexual gratification with no emotional tie. Rounding out the top reasons men cheat:

- Just want to have sex or sexual variety
- Presented with an opportunity to have sex without getting immediately caught
- Satisfy sexual curiosity about having sex with a particular person

What Orlando is into this week

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1 Matthew McConaughey on the Redskins name: 'It's going to change. I wish it wouldn't, but it will'

Oh, Matthew McConaughey. Sometimes you should just keep your mouth shut. As a lifelong fan of the Washington Redskins, the "Interstellar" star hopes that all the hubbub about the team's name and emblem being insensitive and maybe needing to change will just blow over. "I love the emblem. I dig it. It gives me a little fire and some oomph. But now that it's in the court of public opinion, it's going to change. I wish it wouldn't, but it will," he tells GQ. But what really bothers him? The trendiness of it all. "What interests me is how quickly it got pushed into the social consciousness. We were fine with it since the 1930s, and all of a sudden we go, 'No, gotta change it'? It seems like when the levee breaks, everybody gets on board," he says. I could list some other things "we" were fine with since the 1930s that eventually needed to be changed, but I don't think it would sink in. Somewhere in here, we should probably scold him for mixed metaphors too. McConaughey then goes on to employ the ever-popular "some of my best friends" defense, adding, "I know a lot of Native Americans don't have a problem with it, but they're not going to say, 'No, we really want the name.' That's not how they're going to use their pulpit." And, to cap it all off, he pulls in a wonderful little switcheroo and starts talking about the Second Amendment. "It's like my feeling about gun control: I get it. You have the right to have guns. But look, let's forget that right. Let's forget the pleasure you get safely on your range, because it's in the wrong hands in other places." I really hope this isn't a subtle signal that he's going to go into politics at some point. But, go Redskins? I guess?

Matthew McConaughey, inset, says the logo that these people are objecting to gives him "a little fire and some oomph." Well sir, your words give us a little fire and some "oof." / THE DENVER POST

2 No one asked Keira Knightley to prom

You're going to find this very hard to believe, but Keira Knightley insists she couldn't find a guy to take her to the prom. First of all: They have proms in the United Kingdom? Secondly: Are you kidding me, British teenagers 10 years ago? What's wrong with you?! Instead, Knightley said she ended up going with a female pal. "Neither of us got invited by anybody else. No guys came anywhere near us," Knightley reveals during a game of "20 questions" she filmed with her "Laggies" co-star Sam Rockwell. "But she had a black tie, because it was black tie." Well, at least someone treated her like a lady.

Knightley's friend was a lucky lady! / GETTY IMAGES

3 Leave it to Padma Lakshmi to Turn It Up

Why can't we get this kind of lineup on the "Top Chef" judging panel? The Bravo series' host, Padma Lakshmi, took a break from critiquing cooks to pass judgment on some rather fierce competitors at the Turn It Up For Change Ball in NYC this week, an HRC benefit where drag queens, vogue dancers and all sorts of fabulousness worked the runway. Her other judges included drag legend Lady Bunny, Jennifer Hudson, ubiquitous teen socialite Peter Brant Jr. and Courtney Love. And you know, when you say list them all together like that, it sounds like a Stefon routine or something out of one of Drew Droege's "Chloe Sevigny" videos. Speaking of, how was Ms. Sevigny not a part of this?

Padma Lakshmi and friends get down with the drag scene.
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4 Actor sues Fox for 'Simpsons' likeness

Sivero, inset, does not like this Simpsons henchman. / YOUTUBE, FOX, TMSULLIVAN714, WIKIMEDIA W

Somebody clearly watched a lot of the Every "Simpsons" Ever marathon on FXX in August. Actor Frank Sivero is miffed at the cartoon for ripping off his "Goodfellas" character for one of its animated mob henchmen, and he's suing Fox for $250 million, according to Deadline. To break that down, that's $50 million for the loss of his likeness, $50 million "improper appropriation" of his "confidential idea" and $100 million for "improper interference," plus an additional $50 million. Not sure what took him so long, but Sivero also asserts that "Simpsons" producer James L. Brooks promised him future work with the series and a movie deal. Surrrre he did.

Viral video

5 Zach Galifianakis annoys Brad Pitt

Here's a little fresh Internet to brighten your day: Funny or Die has a new episode of Zach Galifianakis' cringe-inducing faux-talk show, "Between Two Ferns," this time featuring "Fury" star Brad Pitt. "You play a lot of people that are Nazi-haters, which is weird to me," Galifianakis tells Pitt (identified on-screen as "Bart Pit" from "12 Years a Salve"), "because you look like Hitler's dream." Other moments of wonderful awkwardness include Galifianakis gifting Pitt a bong, asking him if it's hard to maintain a suntan while living in Angelina Jolie's shadow and introducing Louis C.K. mid-interview to do a little stand-up. But it's his last question — which prompts quite a response from Pitt — that steals it.

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Letters

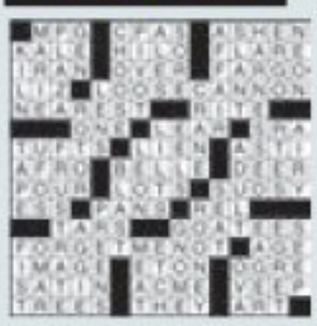
Not true everyone is jealous of Sykes

Re: 'Those who oppose Sykes are just envious' (Metro, Oct. 23) How does Ron Falcon conclude that people who criticize Timothy Sykes must do so because they are poor and jealous? On the contrary — I have a solid career, am debt-free and have been investing from a young age. I am well versed in the world of finance. My problem with Mr. Sykes is not simply that he is a millionaire and I am not. My problem is that his success comes with endless self-promotion, arrogance and a complete lack of any actually useful advice.
KATHLEEN S., VIA EMAIL

Terrorism is a deadly disease

Another terrorist attack and this time in Ottawa, Canada. These homegrown terrorists are being recruited to commit acts of hate. These egregious and nefarious acts perpetrated in Ottawa can occur here again if we don't report what we see that doesn't seem right. I'm appalled and concerned that these people are being indoctrinated in a philosophy of hate that is a deadly disease worse than Ebola and is a plague against humanity. These terrorists must be prevented from spreading their hate.
FREDERICK BEDELL JR., VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer



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Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
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The phone rings. I answer to a familiar voice.

"Hey, Tom! What's going on? Are you up for some fun?"

"Oh hi, Mr. President. What do you have in mind?"

"Maybe a cold beer after work. Or some hoops!"

"I'd like to, but I'm kind of busy. What about your fellow Democrats?"

"Hmm … yeah, no. They don't want to play with me anymore."

Of course, that didn't really happen, but it certainly could have. With a critical mid-term election looming, there are plenty of Dems who would rather be seen dancing a polka with John Boehner than sharing a podium with Barack Obama. The president's approval rating is not quite a hockey score, but it is around the lowest he's ever seen. And that means members of his party who are struggling to win in a few weeks, would rather not be seen in his company.

This sort of thing is hard on presidents. Imagine what it feels like to go from being the most popular guy in town, to persona non grata in such short order. One minute everyone wants an invitation to your state dinner, the next they won't let you grab a picnic table at their barbecue. But it is not uncommon. Even well-liked chief executives, when they start waddling into that lame duck territory of their final term, start feeling like yesterday's news and they become unwelcome around those who want to be tomorrow's headlines.

Here is the strange part: Many of the same Dems who are fighting so hard to keep POTUS at arm's length really do like his policies. They just know that most of America does not. Which leads to ridiculous things like Democratic candidates who won't even say publicly that they voted for Mr. Obama.

Still, that is the state of play for the man who calls the White House home right now. And unless the Dems defy the polls and somehow come out big winners, you can only expect more of it on the Democratic side. "Barack? Former Senator? No, can't say I've ever heard of him."

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. It's time to take a leap of faith. Don't let fear or procrastination dominate. If you see a professional opportunity, take the plunge.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You will be plagued by emotional uncertainty. Don't get flustered by the changes going on around you. Get a feel for the situation by carefully watching what others do and say.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. It would be a good idea to stop trying to direct others to do what you want. Concentrate on your own future and leave others to their own devices.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Don't let other people take advantage of your good nature. Charity and helpfulness are admirable qualities, but don't assume that everyone has your best interest at heart.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. One of your ideas will pay off. Beware of people who stretch the truth in order to persuade you to make a commitment. Something unexpected will come your way.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You will have a better understanding of what your friends, family or loved ones want. Relationships will take an intriguing direction.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. A sticky situation will end up being beneficial. Take advantage of a change that allows you to make a positive move. Hesitation will be the enemy.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your emotions will be close to the surface, making judgment calls difficult. Deep discussions are best avoided until you feel levelheaded. Keep situations plain and simple.

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Someone will have trouble understanding your motives. You will face opposition if the people you are dealing with doubt your ability. Prepare to move forward on your own.

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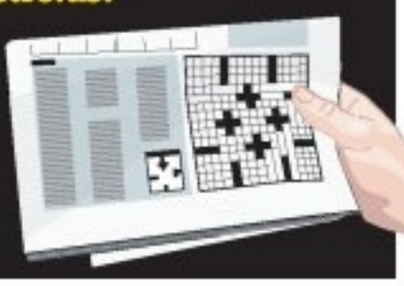

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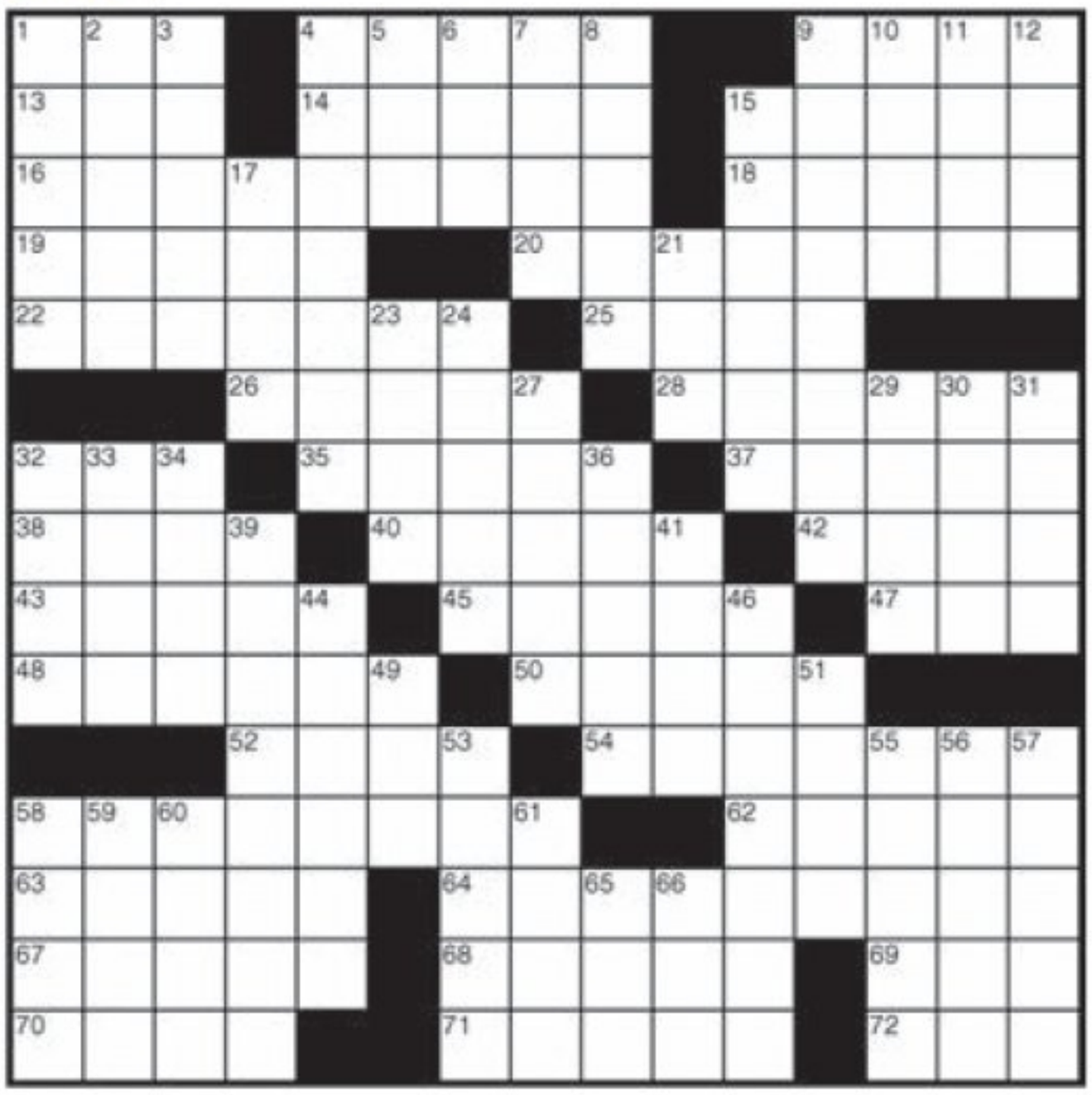

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1 "I've been —!"
4 Harem head
9 Ernie's Muppet pal
13 Centurion's sweet nothing?
14 Of birds
15 Joe of "Goodfellas"
16 Greenish patina
18 Wide open
19 Stage awards
20 They start out raw
22 Laid an egg
25 "Hi- — Hi-Lo"
26 Spine-tingling
28 "Nel blu dipinto di blu" song
32 WWW find
35 Feet containers
37 Drive back
38 Rapper – Moe Dee
40 Cut corners
42 "— Dinah" (Avalon tune)
43 Illinois town
45 Mixes it up?
47 Admin. head
48 Appeared
50 Informal speech
52 Modem-speed unit
54 Revised
58 Side by side
62 Ahead of time
63 Flip over
64 Yowl
67 Moore or Ebert
68 Sky blue
69 Pharm. watchdog
70 Clomped
71 Wined and dined
72 Half a score

Down

1 Wrack and ruin
2 It divides to multiply (var.)
3 Column order
4 Swirly pattern
5 Dow Jones fig.
6 Term of respect
7 Narrow margin
8 Photographer — Adams
9 Charmed
10 Morales of "La Bamba"
11 Sales slip (abbr.)
12 Makes a bow
15 Seldom-used room
17 Hockey feint
21 LII, twice
23 Bullpen stats
24 Daggers
27 Fixes typos
29 Take down — —
30 Change decor
31 Alt.
32 Mini-guitars
33 Kind of model
34 Theater box
36 Act glad
39 Did warm-up exercises
41 Wheels for nanny
44 Not as sloppy
46 Scoffed at
49 "Like, stupid!"
51 Munch
53 Kind of coffee
55 Pub order
56 Shake off
57 Protest music name
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3 SPORTS

Many happy returns

MCW hopes to be back soon

Still working his way back from offseason surgery, Sixers point guard and 2013-14 NBA Rookie of the Year Michael Carter-Williams has tagged Nov. 13 in Dallas as his hopeful return date. A source told CSN Philly of MCW's plan to play in the 76ers' eighth game.

Eagles offensive line keeps getting job done

NFL. Even with injury bugs and a suspension the Eagles offensive line has held strong.

Everyone knows the stat — for 17 games last year the Birds started the same five offensive linemen.

This year through six games, they've played 10. And it could be 11 if newly reacquired Julian Vandervelde gets on the field. So how is it possible that a ragtag, makeshift offensive line has been able to keep Nick Foles protected so well?

The Eagles have allowed just seven total sacks this season, and just three over the last five games (after five against Jacksonville in the opener).

Last year's success, Kelly says, is due to the continuity and familiarity the line had, and the confidence they formed together. This time, it's just grit, hard work and football knowledge helping guys like David Molk, Andrew Gardiner and Dennis Kelly prevail.

"If it's a new guy next to you, [it's about] how in tune are you to each other's calls and making sure that you're making the right decisions," Kelly said. "How many times have you gotten reps at it in practice. But for those guys, I think it's really a credit to them that they've been able to do it on a consistent basis."

Jason Peters and Todd Herrimans have stayed healthy, Lane Johnson returned in Week 5 after a suspension and Jason Kelce and Evan Mathis are on the mend.

Quoted

"Yeah, there's been a lot of — I don't know if turmoil is the word, but there's obviously been a change in personnel at a lot of spots."

Chip Kelly, on the offensive line

"The guys that were in there battled," offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur said. "A lot of times when you drop back to the pass it's not very clean. As we get our guys back — I think a couple weeks ago [we] talked about executing a little smoother — hopefully it will all come together."

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The offensive line has kept Nick Foles off the turf. / GETTY IMAGES

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3 Things to watch as the Eagles face the Cardinals

NFL The Eagles start their second half looking to build off their Week 6 shutout of the Giants.

LeSean McCoy is the NFC's fifth-leading rusher with 422 yards in six games.

They're back. And they could be better than ever.

Chip Kelly must know what he is doing. With the bye week coming immediately after a fantastic 27-0 statement win over division rivals the Giants, the Eagles (5-1) have gotten extremely healthy over the last 13 days.

From a depleted and makeshift offensive line just a few weeks ago, the Birds are on the cusp of getting both Jason Kelce and Evan Mathis back.

And Darren Sproles and Mychal Kendricks, both playmakers the Eagles rely on, are looking poised to return soon as well.

They may not be at full strength against the Cardinals Sunday, but they will be pretty darn close and are hoping to replicate a 24-21 post-bye week win over Arizona last year.

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1 Hit the ground running

The Cardinals have the No. 1 rushing defense in the NFL, allowing just 72.5 rushing yards per game (the Eagles rank 23rd).

The run defense stat could be a little misleading, as the Cardinals, 5-1, have played from ahead a lot. This makes opponents much more likely to pass when playing from behind.

Nevertheless, it will be important for Philadelphia to establish the running game and use its offensive line — a line that excelled against the Giants two weeks ago — to get LeSean McCoy into the Cardinals secondary.

"They run a lot of different looks on the defensive side of the ball," Chip Kelly said, "so they can confuse you a little bit, but also they've got some really, really good football players on the defensive side of the ball."

2 Give and take

The Cardinals have turned the ball over just four times in their six games. The Eagles have 14 turnovers. Clearly, the Eagles will have to work hard to continue their league-best takeaway streak against Arizona.

"Bruce Arians has always had great offenses and he's a great offensive mind and has been for a long time in the NFL," Eagles defensive coordinator Bill Davis, who used to work for the Cardinals said.

PATRICK PETERSON, THE NFL'S HIGHEST-PAID CORNERBACK, HAS NO INTERCEPTIONS.

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"You look at guys, not only are they not turning it over or giving up sacks, they're spreading the ball around to the open guy."

The Eagles have a minus-5 turnover differential, in contrast to the Cardinals' plus-7 mark.

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3 Watch out for weapons

The Cardinals have a different look than last year. If the Eagles want to earn their second straight win vs. Arizona, they will have to be up to the challenge of stopping a bevy of potent offensive threats.

"Carson [Palmer] came back against the Raiders and did a really nice job in his first game back," Kelly said. "Then [Andre] Ellington, who we didn't see, I think is an added plus in the backfield, and then you add the receivers ... [Larry] Fitzgerald, you've got [Michael] Floyd, and then they've got the young rookie in John Brown who's a really explosive player."

Despite the weapons, the Cardinals rank 28th in total offense, averaging 317.3 yards per game.

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Getting defensive

Coburn likely back on ice Saturday

Braydon Coburn's return to the lineup would be a major boost to the Flyers, who host the Red Wings on Saturday and the defending champion Kings on Tuesday.

The defenseman has been out since suffering a lower-body injury in the season opener against Boston. He practiced with the team on Tuesday and was expected to play that night in Chicago but was scratched and didn't suit up on Wednesday in Pittsburgh, either.

The veteran, who averages the most ice time and often faces the opponents' top line, would help shore up a leaky blue line that has surrendered three goals or more in their last six games.

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With six points the Flyers are two back in the division. / GETTY IMAGES

Flyers happy to get four big points on road

NHL. After struggles at home, the Flyers beat the Stars and Penguins on a tough road trip.

The Flyers recently completed three-game road trip may have been just what the doctor ordered for their sluggish start — again — to the season.

They completed the five-day venture a respectable 2-1 and avoided falling into an even deeper hole.

"You're always not happy about certain things, but when you look at the big picture, we got two wins on the road," coach Craig Berube told reporters in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. "We'll take it."

When they left the Wells Fargo Center last Tuesday following a shootout loss to the Ducks, the Flyers were still looking for their first win of the year.

It finally arrived in Dallas on Saturday during a wild see-saw affair that included the Flyers scoring three times in the third period to force overtime and Claude Giroux netting the game-winner on the team's second power play of the extra session.

"It's a win," defenseman Andrew MacDonald said. "It certainly wasn't pretty. It wasn't the way we drew it up or anything but we stayed on course."

However, the Flyers took a major detour three days later in Chicago. The Blackhawks blitzed the Flyers from the opening face-off, jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period and ended up embarrassing them to the tune of 4-0.

"We had a horrible start," defenseman Mark Streit said. "[Steve] Mason was pretty much the only guy out there playing his game. It's just not acceptable, a start like that. You do that against a team like that and you are going to get punished."

Fortunately, the Flyers were playing their next game at Consol Energy Center in Pittsburgh, where they have dominated since the building opened. Holding true to form, the Flyers beat the Penguins 5-3 and rebounded from their dreadful performance in Chicago 24 hours earlier — and salvaged the trip.

"Coming in here tonight and beating a good team on their ice to finish off a road trip, to me that shows a lot of character," said R.J. Umberger, who scored the go-ahead goal in the third.

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Owls look to avenge UCF heartbreaker

NCAA. Temple heads to Orlando looking to avenge last year's devastating loss.

Well, it didn't go so well under Friday Night Lights last week.

The Owls, looking to solidify their spot atop the AAC standings, were unable to compete with Houston's dynamic defense in a 31-10 loss.

But they have another conference opponent ahead in UCF, and will play again on national TV at 5 p.m. on CBS Sports Network.

"I think everyone in the building is mad and disappointed with the way we performed on Friday night," Temple head coach Matt Rhule said. "I don't think we can say anyone coached well or played well. At the end of the day, it starts with me, that's my job. Obviously we didn't get it done and we didn't play our brand of football. It's one thing to lose, but the way we lost was not the way we want to play."

It's another tough test for the Owls, but they have extra motivation. Last year, the Knights, ranked No. 15 in the country, needed a ridiculous one-handed catch at the end of the game to defeat the Owls in Philly 39-36.

Central Florida has won its last four games after starting 0-2 against Missouri and Penn State.

At 4-2 and with a defense that had been stellar until last week, the Owls remain poised to make a run at a bowl berth.

"It's two 4-2 teams playing on national TV," Rhule said, "a team we obviously have history with from last year. Are we going to be the same team we saw Friday night or are we going to be that team we've seen at other times? I think our team is hopefully going to be ready to play this week and not let [last] Friday happen."

Quoted

"So there's nothing else to do but grow from it, keep building on that process of building the program and taking advantage of the opportunity this week because we get the same challenge again."

Matt Rhule, Temple head coach, on improving after last week's loss

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Re-signed

Phillies to keep Sizemore for another year

Grady Sizemore really flamed out as a Red Sox last season, but the Phillies took a chance on him.

With not much to lose by calling up the speedy outfielder who had been working on some things in the miners, the Phillies were pleasantly surprised when he became one of the most productive offensive players for Philly during the middle of the summer.

Grady Sizemore / GETTY IMAGES

In 60 games for the Phils, he batted .253 with three home runs and 12 RBIs while making 36 starts: 19 in left field, 11 in right field and six in center.

Thursday the team announced they were keeping him for another season, signing a one-year, $2 million contract.

The 32-year-old was selected to three All-Star teams and won two Gold Gloves and one Silver Slugger when he was with the Indians.

The Phillies also avoided arbitration with left-hander Cesar Jimenez by agreeing to a one-year contract for 2015. METRO

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Big stakes for USA, Lloyd at PPL Park

World Cup. Carli Lloyd and the USA Women's National Team can earn a World Cup berth this weekend.

When Lloyd and the U.S. team faced Mexico in September, they won 8-0. / GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. women's soccer team knows what's at stake. A win Friday night against Mexico pushes them through to the 2015 FIFA World Cup in Canada, and players like center midfielder and South Jersey native Carli Lloyd are going to do whatever it takes to make this happen.

"We're solely focused on qualifying right now, and there's not much discussion around anything else but that," said Lloyd. "There's a lot of outside distractions that could get in our way, whether friends and family being around or other personal things, but to be honest everyone's attitude has been great. We're ready to wrap this thing up and once we qualify we'll then begin our road to Canada."

On the last big stage for Lloyd, the 2012 Olympics in London, she shined quite possibly the brightest for Team USA. In the gold-medal game she notched both goals for the U.S. in its 2-1 victory over Japan. Lloyd sees that time as a moment where she was able to separate herself as a player, scoring five goals throughout the games.

"I went through a lot," said Lloyd. "I was benched before the games and placed on the bubble. It was really hard to swallow at the time, but you have two choices in life — you can either suck it up, get back to work and prove all of your doubters wrong or you can crumble, cry and let yourself be sad and down about it. I chose the higher route and persevered through it."

In Monday's 6-0 drubbing of Haiti in group play for the CONCACAF championship, Lloyd scored first for the Americans in the 9th minute which sparked the team's offensive attack. She stated that she wanted to set the tone offensively in the absence of forward Alex Morgan, who will miss the rest of the tournament with a left ankle sprain, and she was able to do just that. She's excited to play close to home Friday at PPL Park in Philadelphia, just a short drive from Delran, New Jersey, where she grew up.

"The last time we played at PPL Park was before the 2012 Olympics," said Lloyd. "It's always great to come home and to play in front of friends and family."

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Soccer boom

Lloyd, a South Jersey native, is proud of the growth she's seen in soccer in the United States.

- "I think the game [of soccer] is growing more and more each year. You've seen the interest grow over the past two men's World Cups as well as our last one in 2011. It keeps getting better and better and I know there's a lot on the table for us. It's been since 1999 that we won this thing and for us it's become a personal thing. Abby [Wambach] and some others might not be around much longer. She wants to win, I want to win and we want to get it done."

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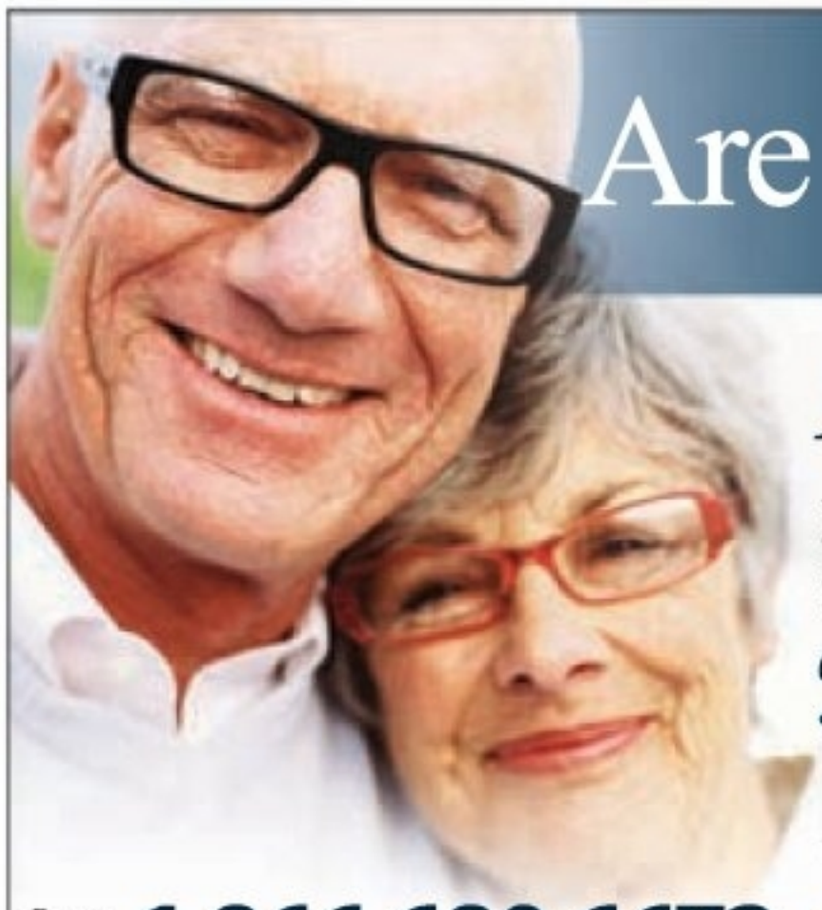

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